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Richmond Dispatch.

MONDAY JANUARY 5, 1880.

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WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Middle States, southeast to southwest winds, rising barometer, warmer, clear, or partly

cloudy weather. For the South Atlantic States, falling warmer southeast winds, clear or partly cloudy weather.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY Was clear and pleasant. THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 54; 9 A. M., 54; noon, 64; 3 P. M., 63; 6 P. M. 54: midnight, 48.

Mean temperature, 56. Frozen in a Blizzard.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN A SNOW-STORM ON A MINNESOTA PRAIRIE. | Fergus Fails (Minn.) Journal. |

On Saturday, the 13th of December, Mr. church. Stordock left his place of business at Marston at the usual hour in the evening to go home, about a mile across the flat, bleak prairie, carrying, as was his custom, a lanrushing for his cap the lantern went out. In his effort to relight the lantern be lost one glove, and in his search for these needed garments became confused, and effectually lost his road. Hatless and with one bare hand, therefore, this weak and infirm man commenced one of the bravest struggles with the elements of which we have any record. Mr. Stordock's first impulse was to take a course which would lead him to the railroad by following which he could regain the Marston station or some other. metimes be thought he had reached the track, and would waste his strength in digging in the snow for the rails. Wearied at last with his vain efforts, the sufferer lay down and burrowed in the snow, making the best possible protection of his buffalo overwithout which he would soon have perished. When daylight come to Mr. Stordock be dured not again burrow in the snow, being fully aware that he would not rally. He had on his person \$2,300 in currency-wheat money, belonging to Pills-bury & Co.; and Stordock has since said that money saved his life, for as he struggled and stumbled on in the drifted snow and treacherous footing be would occasionally fall and lie for a time, feeling tolerably comfortable, but when he thought of his wife and children, and also of the money in his care, the thought would come to him that if he should perish and his body not be recovered it might be suspected that he had skipped the country with the money. Summoning his energies, therefore, he would

rise and go on again. Monday at last came, and with less wind blowing. Stordock kept moving in hopes sist him. Badly frozen in feet, hands, face, and ears, his progress was painful and slow. omes so near to him that he calls to him. The man is taking a load of flour from Elizabeth to Breckinridge, and is about half way between those points. Stordock tells him that he has been lost since Saturday and that he is frozen and hungry, and wants him to take him home or to the nearest house. The stranger declined, as we gency of his trip to Breckinridge, but offered to convey him to that place, twelve miles away. Stordock knew that he would die before he could ride half that distance, and very properly declined the proffered to the trip to the result of th derer by merely pointing him to a house about two miles away and advising bim to make his way there.

way from Elizabeth to Breekinridge on Monday, when be reached the house of William Linsay, ten miles from the former and fourteen from the latter place, he saw a man out on the level prairie, half a mile away, whose movements arrested his atten-The man seemed to be stumbling about and making but little progress. Mr. Schmidt thought it of sufficient importance to make inquiry at Linsay's house. family knew nothing of any man out there, and, turning to look, the man had disappeared. This convinced Mr. Schmidt that he man had fallen in the snow. So taking with him Mr. Linsay they went out in search of the sufferer. Half a mile distant they found Mr. Stordock lying on his side, able ance. His nose was swollen with frost and the meeting. broken open and bleeding. His moustaches and whiskers carried a mass of solid ice Removing his boots with a knife, his feet and bands were at once placed in snow and A number of bills were ordered to be kept in that condition until thawed.

cold and hollow mockery.

on December 1st, said :

advanced to these visions to find them a

I am up to this time of writing grievously disappointed with the coolness, almost amounting to indifference, with which Americans of culture seem to be treating things in general. People talk freely enough about "H. M. S. Pinafore" and the millions of dollars which Mr. James R. Keene is reported to be continually making in Wall street, but they have nothing to say on the Eastern question; and even the Nicaraguan canal, Chinese cheap labor, Mormon polygamy, and the expediency of the gradual withdrawai of greenbacks from elreulation fail, although touched upon in President Hayes's message—which every-body had read two days before it was com-municated to Congress—to excite anything beyond the most languid amount of in-

As for the rebellion, as for the greatest and most momentous civil war that modern times have seen, it is never made a subject of conversation in polite society. What! never? Well, scarcely ever. Indeed, if a man talks too much about Antietam and the Shenandoah Valley, about the bombardment of Charleston and Sherman's march to the sea, be will incur as great a risk of New-Market Hotel steps and had to be being set down as an unmitigated bore as in dragged down with ropes. The same anithe days of our youth those high-stocked mal had previously broken a window of ris, were sent or to the Hustings Court. old gentlemen used to be who, after dinner, were wont to recount the entire history of the Waterloo campaign, marking Mont St. Jean, Hougoumont, La Belle Al-liance, and the Forest of Soignies with morsels of biscuits and walnuts; the nutsels of biscuits and walnuts; the nutserackers illustrating Blucher's advancing
force and a little old port wine being spilt
in a stream on the manogany to symbolize
were destroyed by some half dozen curs bewere destroyed by some half dozen curs beline. helt er, A. A. Hutcheson, Charles Campbell, Coleman Wortham, M. Rosenbaum,
Willia m F. Harwood, John J. Cannon,
Jam's B. Lacy, and Joseph Allard, Jr. in a stream on the mabogany to symbolize the hollow road to Ohain. Should the rebellion-bore persist in invoking phantoms which had much better be laid in the Red Sea, the chances are that his indignant

bearers will vote him a cold petato and run him out. This is lesp year, so any girl can marry LOCAL MATTERS.

KILLED BY A FALL FROM A SCAFFOLD Saturday morning Mr. George W. Jones, aged about thirty-four years, who resided at No. 1201 Grove avenue, was killed by falling from the lower chord while at work upon the new freight depot of the Fredericksburg road, at the head of Broad street.

Mr. Jones left his home as usual Saturday morning for his work, being employed as a carpenter upon the depôt of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-mac Railroad Company, and while passing along the lower chord, as already described, lost his balance and possibly followed by rising barometer, fell to the ground, a distance of about fifteen feet, striking upon his head and shoulders, fracturing his skull. He was at once taken up, and Dr. Mosby called in; but he

ceeded in getting work upon the new depot building. He leaves a wife and four chil-

BRIEF ITEMS-PERSONAL .- The Common Council will meet this afternoon at 5

The Hustings Court meets to-day at 11 o'clock. General Asa Rogers, late Second Auditor,

guests of District-Superintendent Bailey, of the Railway Postal Service. They re-turned from Danville, where Congressman ducks (Mallard), \$1 a pair; sprig-tail ducks, America has always been as the Promised Land, be ungrateful? No. We may say of Cabell made it hospitably pleasant for them. 75c. a pair.

Mr. George Augustus Sala, the distinguished English journalist, is at the Exchange. He is accompanied by his wife, and will write a series of letters for the London Telegraph.

The Bowers-Charlotte-Thompson Combidozen; lemons, 20c. per dozen.

nation commence an engagement at the Theatre on Wednesday week.

Rev. J. B. Hutson, pastor of Pine-Street
Baptist church, was visited by a number of the ladies of his congregation New-Year's ladies of his congregation New-Year's might, and received a "big poueding." If one a Monday-night performance," says one of the Washington papers, "and a full house greeted him at the National. As the very useful and acceptable articles.

HELP FOR THE HOOD CHILDREN.—Mr.
McPittman, formerly an officer in the First
Maryland regiment, is in the city, and has placed on sale at the jewelry stores medals of the noted Confederate chieftain Stone-wall Jackson the programme is changed every evening the only opportunity of seeing the actor in one of the great rôles which he has made peculiarly his own. Othello is one of Mr. McCullough's master-pieces. The character dewall Jackson, the proceeds being designed mands those exact qualities of action in for the children of the late General Hood. which his great strength lies. With pas-These medals were struck in France to the sionate force and savage impulses is blended order of Colonel Charles Lamar, of Georgia, a rugged tenderness, and it is in His intention was to present one to each of three swift gradations and contrasts that the brave men who fought under and sur- that strong and subtle acting is done vived the great captain—the "Napoleon of America." The sudden death of Colonel Lamar and the sad termination of the war realistic Othello that Mr. McCullough gives between the States prevented the carrying us, and the same faithfulness of detail which out of his intention. The heirs of Colonel makes his acting the finished and artistic his personal estate, and the plan of aiding make-up of face and dress gives General Hood's children has been adopted, picture of the Moor who won the old

General Assembly, by the terms of the re- physique and voice, as well as his thorough

arranged as nearly as possible in a semi- to end Mr. McCuilough's impersonation of Rev. A. C. Schmidt, pastor of the German Methodist church of Elizabeth, was the Good Samaritan in this case. On his way from Elizabeth to Breckinridge on rarely catch the Speaker's eye. They will have a better chance now. The resolution Mr. Warde were called before the curtain ordered, too, that desks be "provided" the at the end of the third act." reporters in front of the Clerk's table. Colonel Harrison did not think this author- ing at 9 o'clock at Johnston's and office of ized him to have new desks made. The old Theatre. There will be no increase in the ones are too large for the small space indi- reserved-seat prices.

eated. THE HENRICO JUDGESHIP .- About one

COUNTY SUPERVISORS .- The Board of Suand his hands nearly to the wrists, ter was finally referred to the Judge for his

It paid; after which the Board adjourned.

wandering over the prairie, saw visions of home and family, of warm houses with nicely-spread tables, and that he naturally McDonald, acting as Grand Master, assisted by Past Grand John H. Rogers; Christian Diacont, Noble Grand; James P. Oliver, Vice-Grand; John J. Sullivan, Secretary; Mr. Sala (who is now in this city), writing to the London Telegraph from New York Lumsden, Chaplain; Eugene Myers, War-John H. Rogers, R. S. to N. G.; M. F. Hudnall, L. S. to N. G.; George Talbot, R. S. to V. G.; John L. Kitchen, L. S. to V. G.; Charles E. Taylor, Outside Guardian; M. A. McDonald, Sitting Past Grand. This lodge has largely increased its membership during the past six months, and is in a most flourishing condition.

RICHMOND UNIFORM ENCAMPMENT, No. 1 I. O. O. F .- This is the first uniformed encampment of Odd-Fellows in the State. The camp was instituted only a short time ago, and is in a very prosperous condition. At every meeting applications for member-ship are received. The officers for the present term are: M. A. McDonald, C. P.; R. S. Valentine, H. P.; T. W. Gentry, S. W.; H. C. Adams, T.; R. S. Deony, S.; J. J. Sulti-livan, G.; T. P. Campbell, I. G.; J. C. An-

WILD CATTLE .- A drove of eattle passing up Marshall street Saturday night became frightened at the lights at the market and got into a panic, and put the people thereabouts in the same plight. There was some Bromm's bakery.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS .- A gentleman re cently returned from Powhatan county states that in the Huguenot neighborhood within a month Mr. Watkins had one hunlonging to negroes. The dogs have been Jame's B. Lacy, and Joseph Allard, Jr.

SWARM OF BEES STOLEN .- Dr. Beattie, who lives on the Grove road, has recently suffered considerably from the depredation of thieves. A few nights ago they visited him and robbed a number of bee-bives and destroyed nearly all the bees.

FAMILY MARKETING-RETAIL PRICES. - Another Appeal for Stricken Irel. 'nd. | enlarged and remodelled, will be rededi-

The following were the prevailing prices for family marketing on Saturday:

Beef, 8 to 12½c. per pound; mutton, 10c. per pound; chops, 10 to 12½c. per pound; sausage, 10c. per pound; sausage, 10c. per pound; bacon, 10c. per pound; sausage, 10c. per pound; bacon, 10c. per pound; middling and shoulder, 8 to 10c. per pound; chitling and shoulder, 8 to 10c. per pound; chitling, 8c. per pound; liver, 10c. per pound; chitling, 8c. per pound; tripe, 8c. the hunger and the cold, which are abroad.

Bremond, January 3, 1880.

Editors of the Dispatch: Encouraged by the same and the suffering in Ireland, I venture to make a final appeal, which I feel sure you will be kind appeal, which I feel sure you will be kind appeal for Stricken Irel. And Richards and remodelled, will be readed as soon as the inside work is pleted.

The fair and feast which was give the ladies of the Manchester Baptist of the ladies of t pound; chitlins, Sc. per pound; tripe, Sc. the hunger, and the cold, which are abroad

apiece; dressed ducks, 25 to 30c. apiece; we are assured that "no amount of private live geese, 40 to 50c. apiece; dressed geese, charity will suffice," so great is the distress. taken up, and Dr. Mosby called in; but he was beyond human skill, and lived only ten or twelve minutes. Death was probably caused by the fracture of his skull.

Mr. Jones had been out of employment for some time, and had very recently succeeded in getting work upon the new depot quart, or 15c, per gallon.

Vegetables, - Cabbages, 3 to 5c. per head; thousands who are to be fed from it? In

> per quart, or 25c. per half-peck; dried eyes, and who have not the power to prebeans, Sc. per quart; white beans, Sc. per quart; dried blackeye peas, 5c. per quart; to be obtained, nothing but a most horrible celery, 10c. per bunch; celery-roots, three death awaiting them. Alas! How can we for 10c.; turnip-salad, 15c. per peck; kale stop to dispute or wrangle in such a dire salad, 10c. per peck.

> Fruits.-Green apples, 20c. per half-peck, this great charity as Shakespeare says of or 40c. per peck; dried apples, 5 to 7c. per pound; dried pears, 10c, per pound; dried peaches, 10 to 15c, per pound; cranberries, 10c. per quart; oranges, 20 to 35c. per

MR. MCCULLOUGH AT THE THEATRE THIS Mr. C. W. Purcell was unanimously elected a member of the Richmond Stock Exthe Theatre Wednesday night.

"Mr. McCullough is so established a faprogramme is changed every evening du-Lamar now hold these medals as a part of performance that is bestowed also upon the cities of the South, in order that all who desire it may possess themselves of one or more of these valuable memorias. actor would be indeed a crushed tragedian, LEGISLATIVE. - The two houses of the and it is by virtue of his natural gifts of Under the resolution of Mr. Frazier the last, Othello moves through the play the seats in the hall of the House have been grand central character. From beginning

The sale of seats commences this morn-

THE PROPOSED BENEFIT FOR MR. REDFORD A number of the friends of Richmond's hundred persons a sembled at the Henrico popular young amateur, Mr. John D. Redcounty court-house Saturday afternoon for ford, have resolved upon giving him a comthe purpose of recommending a judge for plimentary benefit, the arrangements for that county to be elected by the Legisla- which have not as yet been all completed. ture this session. The crowd was com- There is probably no man in Richmond posed almost entirely of colored people, more deserving of a generous and substanund Mr. Stordock lying on his side, able there being only about one dozen whites speak when spoken to, but helpless. present. After a lengthy discussion, par-Mr. Redford. His vocai powers, now some-They carried him to the house as quickly as possible, and cared for him in the very best dates. Mr. William Taylor was finally enhave for years past been conspicuous in enpossible manner. As described by Mr. dorsed for the position. Mr. John N. Datertainments gotten up in aid of charitable schmidt, Stordock presented a sad appear-vis came in one vote of being the choice of and religious institutions, and they were always given freely and generously. now in serious ill health, and his physician advises a trip to Florida as about the only weighing at least three pounds, which prevented him from drinking water, for the want of which he was suffering. His face want of which he was suffering. His lace and ears were badly frozen, but, worst county. They were unable to decide, the nizing these facts, and the fitness of making of all, his feet were solid to the ankles and being equally divided, and the matter was finally referred to the Judge for his that been proposed by some that the choice of reserved seats for the entertainment be sold at auction, so that those who wish may have the opportunity of showing their appreciation of this gentleman's claim upon them. The proposition is that the that there be an auction sale of reserved seats; and many have already expressed their desire and willingness to bid. good suggestion, and will doubtless be beartily endorsed by his bost of friends.

POLICE COURT-Justice J. J. White pre iding .- The following cases were disposed

of Saturday: er, and James Slatery were charged wit a disturbing the congregation of Nicholso Street Methodist Episcopal church duri no divine worship. Cavedo was discharg ed. The others were fined \$5 each and senter aced

to one hour in jail. Mary Jackson (colored), charged, with keeping in her possession one lot of jewel-ry, the property of Mary Bell. Disc' arged. Alexander Richardson, deistered up by his bondsmen. Committed to a aswer at

next term of the Hustings Court. Martha Hudson and Fannie Pe gram (both colored), trespassing upon the premises of and threatening to assault and beat Margaret Shirley. Pegram dischart ged; Hudson fined \$5.

Sheppard Cox (colored), assaulting and beating Martha Hudson, I ischarged. Thomas Campbell (a tray np). Discharged. Maggie Jones (colored) , disorderly in the street. Fined \$2.

Mary Oakley (colory d), charged with stealing bed-clothing to om James Langley and Mrs. Fox. Conti aned to Monday next William Smith, Jack Powers, and William Wilson, charge d with breaking into the brig Francis J. hn, and stealing one bog of coffee, the property of Davenport & Morage a great many Irish people in this vicinity lively scampering done. A cow ran up the liam Wilson, charge d with breaking late New-Market Hotel steps and had to be the brig Francis John, and stealing one bog

HUSTINGS O OURT GRAND JURY .- The following is a list of the grand jury for the January ter m of the Hustings Court, which begins at 11 o'clock to-day: Alexander

GINIA .- Mr. C. N. Berkeley, of this city, amusing cartoon of the political situation the Hustings Court promises to be unusu-

dren, who are in needy circumstances. Mr. Jones was at one time organist at Park-Place Methodist church, and more recently held the same position at St. Andrew's church.

Vegelables.—Cabbages, 35c, per half-peck, or 25c. per half-peck, or 25c. per half-peck, or 25c. per beck; trish potatoes, 15c. per half-peck, or 25c. per peck; trish potatoes, 15c. per half-peck, or 25c. per peck; carrots, 10c. per dozen; charity. Let us think of the once strong men who see their durlings—their wives and little ones—dying, starving before their extremity?-how do anything but belp General Asa Rogers, late Second Auditor, will continue his residence in this city.

Representatives Conger and Brewer, of Michigan, were in this city Saturday, guests of District-Superintendent Bailey, partridges, 124c, apiece, or \$1.50 per dozen; war? And shall Ireland, to whose poor

"It droppeth as the genile rain from Heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice-blessed; It blesseth Him that gives and him that takes." A mass-meeting is to be held at Mozart Hall on Tuesday night to express our sympathy and give a substantial impetus to this benefi cent work, and it is certain that the people of Virginia-the most generous and hospitable of States-will not fail to extend to suffer ing Ireland a helping hand in the time of and charity in their souls.

Mrs. John A. Pizzini. [Communicated.]

The Webber-Sullivan Affair Amicably Settled.

The following will explain itself: SALEM, VA., December 31, 1879. Hon, Henry E. Blair having this day, a mutual friend and upon the suggestion of neither party, proposed to us to leave all and C. W. Sullivan on the one part, and Charles M. Webber on the other part, to two gentlemen-one to be named by each party-with a view to amicable adjustment we hereby agree to the proposition. A. O. Sullivan not being present, any conclusion reached shall be subject to his approval. C. W. SULLIVAN,

CHARLES M. WEBBER.

I hereby name Mr. R. McClelland to act for me in the above proposed adjustment.
C. M. Webber.

I name Captain George G. Jankin to act C. W. SCLLIVAN.

We, the undersigned, after taking into consideration all facts relating to the dispute referred to us between A. O. Sutlivan and C. W. Sullivan on the one part, and Charles

M. Webber on the other part, do recom-mend the whole matter to be adjusted as follows: That Mr. Charles M. Webber shall state PETS, OIL-COSTRS, RUGS, and MATS. that he understood A. O. Sumvan used the language attributed to him in front of Younger's drug-store to be used in a political sense; that he did not believe that Mr. Sullivan intended to reflect on the personal character of Readjusters or to their personal honesty, and that he, Mr. Weber, did not intend to convey the contrary

impression in his communication to the Sa A. O. Suttivan shall state his recollection of the language used by him and the idea he intended to convey, and his regret that was misunderstood by others. above to be published in the Richmond Di-

C. W. Sullivan and C. M. Webber to sign a card mutually withdrawidg all offensive language spoken or written by either. GEORGE G. JENKIN. R. MCCLELLAND.

SALEM, VA., January 1, 1880. I most unhesitatingly state that I do n and never have believed that the language used by Mr. A. O. Sullivan, in the heat of debate, as quoted in my Richmond letter was intended in any other than a politica sense, or that he intended to reflect on th personal character of Readjusters, or on their personal honesty; and I did not intend to convey the contrary impression in my communication to the Register. CHARLES M. WEBBER.

Christiansburg, Va., January 1, 1880. In pursuance of the adjustment above set forth I state my recollection of the language used by me in my conversation with Messrs. C. M. Webber and G. B. Fitzgerald at Salem, above referred to:

I said to them that the lenaders of the Readjustment party were politically dishonest, and vere zusleading the masses of the peo-ple. One of them then said to me, "What about Major Spessard?" I replied that Marjor Spessard was not a leader but a follotver of the party.

I intended to convey the idea that the arty movement was not an honest one, and that the leaders were deceiving the people for purposes other than a settlement of the debt question. I did not intend to onvey the idea that Readjusters, as indi-iduals, were personally dishonest, and I egfet that my language was misunderstood A. O. SULLIVAN.

In pursuance of the foregoing we hereby withdraw all offensive language written of spoken by either of us to or of each other C. W. SUULIVAN, CHARLES M. WEBBER.

January 1, 1880.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Brief Hems .- The grand jury for the next term of the Hustings Court has been drawn. The list comprises twenty-four names, and six of the grand jurors are from each of the different wards. Hall street Saturday was thronged with

country vehicles of various kinds. Considerable country produce was brought here and disposed of. The special Finance Committee of the City Council is expected to meet at the

who are deeply interested in the movement. The Chesterfield County Court will meet next Monday, at which time the newly-

elected judge will preside.

The Free bridge, notwithstanding its rough condition, is as well patronized as it ias ever been. The business done at the Manchester postoffice during the past year was considerably larger than it was the year previous. Mr.

The public schools will resume work to day.

The criminal docket for the next term of ally small.

It is expected that the colored Baptist church of this city, which has recently been

Robert Beattie is postmaster.

cated as soon as the inside work is com-

The fair and feast which was given by the ladies of the Manchester Baptist church at Cersley's Hall last week was well atnded and proved a success.

We retu'rn thanks to Mr. P. WHITLOCK for a kind per pound.

Fowls and Butter, &c.—Live chickens, 15 to 20c. apiece, or \$2 to \$2 50 per dozen; dressed chickens, 10c. per pound; live turkeys, 75c. to \$1 apiece; dressed turkeys, 10 to 12½c. per pound; live ducks, 25 to 30c. apiece; dressed ducks ap near Fifteenth st. 'eet, to the public.

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RICHMOND UNIFORM ENCAMPMENT No. 1, L 0, 0, F.—
The members of RICHMOND ENIFORM ENCAMPMENT No. 1, R 2, 0,
F., will attend a special meeting out Hills
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RICHMOND WA, December 12, 1979. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK will be held on THESDAY, 18th day of January, 1880, at 12 o'clock M. J. W. LACKWOOD, de 12-couldi

the stockholders of the MeRCHANTS NA-TIONAL BANK, of Blehmond, Va., while held at their banking-thouse in this city on the MTH JAN UARY, 1980, at 12 M. December 13, 1879. de 18-21awid

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OLD DOMINION GRANITE COMPANY will be held as their softee in the law office of Benjamin H. Nashi No. 115 Main street, Richmond, at 12 o'clock M. on MONDAY, January 5, 1880.

GEORGE W. HALL. de 15.22.29&Ja5 GEORGE W. HALL, de 15.22.29&Ja5 Treasurer and Secretary.

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